

bian woman mourns on the grave of a child killed by n forces in December. The U.N. Security Council decided lay to establish a war crimes tribunal to deal with atrocities Balkans.

N. agrees to try alkan war criminals

ED NATIONS y Council agreed Monday to ne weight of an internationanal to bear on war crimino have horrified the world ass killings and rapes in the

ciding to the first "...they (the Balkan war ters. tribunals criminals) will be held Croats Forld War responsible for their Muslims all have the acts."

-Jean-Bernard that began as Merimee, the U.N. Yugoslavia disintegrated in Ambassador to France. 1991. U.N. inves-

w human cfocus can seen in its ment with emergency aid

Nations

ement in

ng human nited Nat-

sinosnia-Herzegovina and

e the political significance, namerged about whether the on council's unanimous vote hr crimes court would deter atrocities in Yugoslavia ormer republics

ilds stablishment of the court selection are still away. France's ambas-H-nrean-Bernard Merimee, said also minals are now on notice liw vey will be held responsible

The resolution also gives a boost to international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of the court for months and may be able to use it to pressure the warring parties in peace talks resuming

this week at U.N. headquarbeen accused of

crimes in the war Serbs for the worst atrocities,

from creation of Nazi-like concentration camps to forced deportation of Muslims and systematic rape of Muslim women. The U.S. State Department has identified Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, and eight other Serb or Croat military leaders or prison camp commandants as probable war criminals.

Among the crimes Monday's resolution cites in the Balkans are ethnic cleansing, mass killings and the treatment of Muslim women, a reference to systematic rape.

Her Nelson will focus honor in Devotional

BECCA REEVES B Staff Writer

Russell M. Nelson of the of the Twelve Apostles of urch of Jesus Christ of day Saints will speak at Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Center.

Harroun, captain of BYU id although they can't give tails, security for the nal is being strengthened. said campus police will be recautions to prevent incie the Feb. 7 bomb threat. igh Elder Nelson is not is part of Honor Week, his be directed toward honor, bie Funk, secretary for the

Velson was sustained as a of the Quorum of the n 1984. He and his wife, White Nelson, have 10

ode Council.

eart surgeon, Elder Nelson of the team which develnachine to function as the d lungs during surgery. In llder Nelson used the for the first time in Utah open heart surgery. He 11 a.m.



ELDER RUSSELL M. NELSON

received his degrees from the University of Utah and the University of Minnesota.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on both KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and will also be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV on Sunday at 6 a.m. and

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M (scientific photo and ontrol equipment)

loca-Cola une Magazine Feb. 8, 1993 10) Boeind

Religion in schools, smoking limited by Utah Senate bills

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Senate unanimously voted Monday to approve a bill that defines what can and cannot be taught about religion in Utah public schools.

The bill originated in the House of Representatives and its next stop is the governor's desk.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Byron Harward, R-Provo, said teachers in Utah don't know what they can say or do when it comes to religious issues. He said the bill attempts to clarify the gray area that now exists on the issue.

"I knew of a girl who walked back into her high school humming the closing hymn they sang in seminary," said Billie Telford, education specialist for the Utah Eagle Forum. "A teacher recognizing the tune,

stopped her, telling her that she couldn't sing that in school. The teachers are totally out of whack. They are running scared, not knowing what they can and can't do," Telford said.

"Teachers are afraid to teach a

comparative religion class or to mention the religious motivations of the pilgrims," Harward said. This bill clarifies for the educational system what is acceptable and what is not.

may not endorse or disparage any religious viewpoint, doctrine, practice or group. On the other hand, a teacher may freely talk about religious influence on history, art, law, etc., as

long as it is an objective

presentation, Harward said. The probability that the bill will be challenged emote, Harward said.

The American Civil Liberties were separated by a full wall -Union has said that they will not the new smoking room provided challenge the bill as it is written, with a separate ventilation sysbut they will watch it closely to tem. make sure it is not abused, Harward said.

Another bill that triggered a heated debate in the House of Representatives on Monday was a smoking-restriction bill. The bill was amended to allow a public window of opportunity."

was considered for an hour and a half, said Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo. When the debate was over, the House voted 42-30 to pass the

This is a major, major coup for According to the bill, a teacher us. I never expected that it would pass," Tanner said.

The bill was apparently killed last week in a house committee, but through employment of parliamentary procedure laws, Tanner was able to get the bill to the floor of the House for debate.

in public places Utah Legislature would be illegal unless smokers and nonsmokers

Under

the bill, smoking

The bill was attacked by amend- court upholds the decision, action ments attempting to ease the at that time could be seen as restrictions. Tanner said he was establishment of a religion, and able to defeat all proposed changes to the bill except for one. The bill

place, such as a bar or restaurant, to declare itself a totally smoking entity, Tanner said.

A related bill was passed by the Senate Friday that calls for an amendment to the Utah State Constitution. The wording of the constitution would be amended to allow religious displays, such as

prayer, in government meetings. An amendment proposition must be approved by a two-thirds vote in both houses to send it to the voters. The bill received exactly that margin of victory as the Senate voted 20-9, sending it on for debate in the House.

Democrats want to delay action on the bill until the Utah Supreme Court rules on a 1992 decision that says prayer in city council meetings is unconstitutional, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan.

"If we wait and the supreme that would be illegal," Hillyard said. "Right now there is a golden

Utah Senate may cut service progran

By JENNIFER DUKE Universe Staff Writer

Human service programs may find themselves with smaller budgets if a proposal to cut Title XX works its way through the Utah Senate.

Title XX funds community programs ranging from Headstart to the Rape Crisis Center. The money saved by cutting community programs will go into other areas of the Utah budget.

Some Utah service programs are "in shock" over the proposed cuts. The Young Women's Christian Association, located in Salt Lake City since 1906, believes the legislature is taking from the most vulnerable people, said Debra Daniels, the associate executive director for the YWCA.

The cut would reach 31 programs ranging from child care to the care of senior citizens.

Lawmakers are in the process of deciding where cuts should be made, said Sen. LeRay McAllister. "We're reviewing to decide if mon-eys could be better spent in other areas," he "This is people money. We're talking about

people's lives here," Daniels said. One program that will be hit hard if Title XX passes is the Rape Crisis Center in Salt Lake City. The executive director of the center, Abby Trujillo Maestas, said that the center has had

to change the process.

"This would be devastating for us. Title XX is one quarter of our budget," Maestas said. The Rape Crisis Center has been in the Salt Christensen said.

Lake community for 18 years. "We will have to start turning away every fourth person,' Maestas said.

The senators have been given a list and asked to prioritize the list as to where money should be spent, Sen. Arnold Christensen said. The proposed cuts will need 15 votes from the

Senate to pass. "It will depend on what the majority feeling of the priorities are," "We feel they should leave it (budget) alone.

We're not asking for more money," Maestas One percent of Utah's total budget is being people on Utah's capitol hill every day hoping

reviewed to see if the moneys need to be moved. Christensen said

"One percent of the budget is \$20 million,"

Exercising tigators blame outdoors in an inversion may be harmful V THOM MCDANIEL

Universe Sports Writer

People who exercise outdoors during the months of the inversion are at risk of doing more bad than good to their bodies.

During the months of the inversion, the level of particulate matter and irritant gases is high and may cause damage to an individual's respiratory system, said Steven Packham, resident toxicologist for the Utah division of Air

Exercising outdoors exposes an individual to airborne pollutants and extreme temperatures.

"The exposure to pollutants (during workouts) can have an acute effect on an individuals upper respiratory tract," Packham said.

"Although the effects may be different between individuals, due to physiology, bronchial conditions may develop

Prolonged inflammation of the upper respiratory tract (due to the pollutants) can develop into bronchitis," Packham said.

Packham said he encourages those who desire a physical lifestyle and intend to exercise year-round, to exercise indoors, particularly during the red light days of the inversion.

by indoor facilities provide some filtering of harmful particulates,

Because of the harsh effects of pollutants on respiratory systems in Utah Valley, BYU athletes are being conditioned indoors.

"We're definitely keeping them inside," said Charles Stiggens, conditioning coach for BYU. "If people only knew how bad the cumulative effect was.'

"Joggers who jog an hour or so a day shouldn't fool themselves because it's not good," said Stiggens. "If they want to keep jogging they should do it at the Smith Fieldhouse indoor track."

People who want to maintain a high level of cardiovascular strength should place a greater emphasis on home fitness. Stiggens said.

Home units like stair climbers, stationary bikes, and Nordic Tracs are sufficient for physical maintenance, he said.

Local aerobics classes and indoor gyms are other means of maintaining physical fitness without exposure to harmful elements in the atmosphere.



Photo courtesy of the Kooymans

Kooyman lived with their father, Dr. Gerald Koovman hundreds of miles from their home

BYU students Carsten (left) and Tory (right) base in Antarctica as they conducted extensive penguin research.

BYU students spend semester studying Antarctic wildlife

The ventilation systems offered **Two brothers and father research penguins for 10 weeks**

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER Universe Staff Writer

Living in sub-zero climates far from human civilization, two BYU students spent last semester doing extensive scientific research among the Antarctic Carsten Kooyman, 26, a senior majoring in zoology

and journalism, and his brother Tory, 23, a junior majoring in English, both from San Diego, Calif., spent 10 weeks studying penguins in their native habitat. Carsten said because of a 1950 international treaty,

Antarctica is protected against commercialized human intervention. Environmental studies are permitted as long as researchers agree to follow treaty guidelines. The research team also included their father, Dr.

Gerald Kooyman, and three other men. After arriving at a base in Antarctica, the team split up into three eparate camps, each near large penguin colonies. Attaching a small microprocessor to the penguins, the researchers studied penguin diving behavior.

"What we did was basic research, which provides a good foundation that people can use for reference. On the surface, sometimes it may seem that science experiments are not that important ... but that's really far from the truth," Carsten said.

The fact that we're understanding how nature and the environment work helps prevent us from messing

it up more," Tory said.

Carsten used the ozone hole as an example. Because of intense rays, they typically put on sun protection factor 40 sunblock three times a day. "The hole is there, so the question is ... what is the culprit? Where should the cutbacks be made to pre-

vent any further environmental damage?" Tory said.
"The birds are a good indicator of the health of the Ross Sea," Carsten said. "And the birds are actually doing better every year.'

The penguins live off small fish, squid, krill and other deep water animals. The Ross Sea is a part of the Antarctic coast.

"It was actually a very complete study," Carsten said. "This is significant because the Ross Sea is probably the only ocean in the world that's never been commercially fished, so it's an important environmental indicator.

With specialized equipment, the Kooymans cut holes in the ice and dove with dry suits.

'It gets really cold after 25 minutes, and there's the danger of the equipment freezing up," Carsten said. "You can see ice crystals in the water. And the floor is very rich with life.

"It's the clearest water in the world because the water is so cold," Tory said. "The average temperature is minus 1.8 C, with a visibility of 600-800 feet. You feel like you can see forever.'

They said the cold weather, typically at minus 40 F wasn't so bad because of the dry climate. However, because of tremendous storms, the Kooymans were confined to their tent for four days in a row

"As a human being, you feel very insignificant in a place like Antarctica," Tory said. "When I got down there, it's so amazing, such a dynamic environment, everything is so vast and incredible to look at that the cold really becomes secondary in your perception of what's going on, so you're not that concerned about it.

Although they were isolated from the base which was located hundreds of miles away, the Kooymans did not feel alone.

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Murder of boy sparks English anger

LIVERPOOL, England — An angry crowd screamed and threw rocks

and eggs Monday at police vans carrying a pair of 10-year-old boys charged with kidnapping and murdering a toddler.

The boys were not required to enter a plea during their first court appearance, nor were the charges in connection with the death of 2-year-old James Bulger of Liverpool formally read. The boys spoke only to confirm their names and ages. The fraces in which six neonly were arrested

firm their names and ages. The fracas in which six people were arrested was the most violent sign of growing public demands for a crackdown on serious crime in Britain.

"Unless drastic action is taken by the government, vigilante groups will arise from frustrated people taking the law into their own hands for the protection of their neighborhood," said Conservative lawmaker Sir Rhodes Boyson. Opposition politicians called for a rethinking of the traditional liberal approach toward young delinquents. "The brutal truth is some youngsters are so out of control they have to be detained, but that should be the last resort," said Tony Blair, Labor

Party's spokesman on law enforcement.

The charges against the two youngsters have sharpened a long-running debate about criminal justice.

Secretary of State visits Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State Warren Christopher's brief foray into Beirut on Monday was a milestone in Lebanon's quest to shed the image of terrorism and anarchy that marked its 15-year civil war. Nevertheless, a muscular phalanx of guards accompanied Christopher's visit. About the time of his arrival in the capital, an artillery exchange in south Lebanon between Israel's militia allies and pro-Iranian guerrillas killed one U.N. peacekeeper and wounded anoth-

Christopher's visit was restricted to the walled, heavily guarded Defense Ministry compound on a hill overlooking Beirut in the south-eastern suburb of Yarze. Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz called the visit "testimony that Lebanon's stability and its recovery from the civil war are a must for security for the region.

Letterman show will stay in New York

NEW YORK — David Letterman has decided he'll move five blocks to a television landmark instead of 3,000 miles to the other coast when his late-night show switches from NBC to CBS.

Letterman's show will move to Broadway's Ed Sullivan Theater.

The now-faded showplace's architectural features will be restored and its electronic gadgetry second to none by the time Letterman's CBS series premieres in August. CBS announced Monday that Letterman decided against moving the show to Los Angeles, as many New Yorkers

CBS is paying about \$4 million for the building, plus several million more for restoration and upgrading, said Ed Grebow, CBS' senior vice president of operations and administration. Letterman's New York-or-Los Angeles future had hung in doubt since Jan. 14, when he disclosed to his audience at Studio 6-A within NBC headquarters at Rockefeller Center that he would leave that network on June 25 and go to CBS.

Backpack of missing Aspen skier found

ASPEN, Colo. — Searchers on snowmobiles and skis, moving gingerly ASPEN, Colo. — Searchers on snowmobiles and skis, moving gingerly through an area of extreme avalanche danger, failed Monday to find five injured or killed by automobiles. cross-country skiers missing for three days in mountain back country.

The team reached a remote hut in Taylor Pass where they had hoped the five had found shelter from near-zero temperatures. The cabin about 15 miles south of Aspen and another one nearby were empty.

Authorities did find a backpack belonging to one of the missing skiers about a mile from the cabin.

"It's the first information of solid nature we've picked up in the last several days," Pitkin County Sheriff Bob Braudis said.
"It's a very pessimistic outlook if they didn't reach a hut," said Debbie

Kendrick of the Pitkin County sheriff's office.

Authorities called off the search at dusk Monday, but planned to go out again Tuesday morning with dogs.

Aircraft were able to join the search for only about 1 1/2 hours Monday because of clouds, sheriff's Deputy Joe DiSalvo said.

The skiers were identified as Brigetta Schlugar, Dee and Rob Dubin, all from Denver; Ken Trrp, of Conifer; and Elliott Brown of Golden.

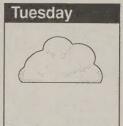
WASATCH WEATHER

Yesteraay in Provo High 40

Low 26 Trace of snow

Precipitation for the month to date is 2.07

Precipitation for the water year to date is 13.74"



Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Lows in the mid 20s to

SNOW LIKELY Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.

Wednesday

0 00

000

Lows 15-25.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"But that the world may know that I love the Father; and as the Father gave me commandment, even so I do. Arise, let us go hence."

--John 14:31

This is Scott Tiffany's favorite scripture because "it reminds me that obedience to God's commandments requires action. Christ is our example in that he was always ready to 'go hence' and serve."

Scott is:

· a junior

• from Orlando, Fla. majoring in zoology



Unearthed fault may quake valley

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two work in that area, except to clean it part series about fault lines and earth- up somewhat so there wouldn't be quakes in Utah Valley. By GENET MARIE ORME

Utah Valley lies directly alongside the Wasatch fault. The fault is the largest and has been the most active fault in the West. However, in past years not much attention has been given to the possibility that Utah Valley could have a dev-

Universe Staff Writer

astating earthquake. The discovery of the face of the Wasatch fault behind Seven Peaks Resort has increased awareness of the possibility of an earthquake hitting Utah Valley. The earthquake could cause devastation equal to or greater than the 1989 earthquake in San Francisco, Calif.

A little over a year ago, Foss, Lewis and Sons Construction Co. uncovered a portion of the Wasatch fault while working on a project for Seven Peaks Resort. "We were asked to stop the excavation process while people were called in to examine the fault. Following the investigation, we didn't resume

a possibility of any danger from rock slides and such," said Dan Lewis, secretary and treasurer of Foss, Lewis and Sons Construction.

"(It is remarkable) that you can actually see the smoothness and sheerness of the plate. We called in geologists to investigate the findings, and they identified it positively as the Wasatch fault. The smoothness of the face was identified as a result of the two plates grinding past each other as they have slipped over the years. This process is responsible for forcing the plate that we exposed up past ground level," said Todd Tuttle, spokesman for Seven Peaks Resort.

The Wasatch fault is approximately 240 miles (380 kilometers)

long, and stretches from Malad, Idaho, to a little south of Levan, Utah. It is a normal slip fault and moves vertically, causing valleys to fall and mountains to raise. During the life span of the Wasatch fault, earthquakes have raised or lowered valleys and mountains as much as six to nine feet, Lund said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

This deer was forced from the mountains near Park City to search for food. Excessive amounts of snow along the Wasatch

Snowy hills force deer to find food elsewhere

Universe Staff Writer

With the vegetation in the mountains covered with an above-average amount of snow, deer and other wildlife are forced to search for food

at lower elevations. It is normal for deer to come out of the mountains during winter in search of food. The problem, caused by growth and development, affects both deer and humans, said Craig Clyde, wildlife resources central

Clyde, wildlife resources central district wildlife biologist.

"As homes are built in the foothills, it takes their food," Clyde said. "It is basically caused by urban sprawl."

The deer come in search of food and will eat the easiest source of food they find. Residents in the foothills are usually imported more

foothills are usually impacted more than the normal resident, Clyde

"Some homeowners have deer coming into their yard and eating they usually die first, Clyde said.

their ornamental-type bushes," Craig said.

Deer also pose a threat to motorists. Every winter there are many deer injured or killed when hit by automobiles, said Alison Mecham, Utah County Animal Shelter dispatcher.

People often see deer lying down and assume they are starving and can't move. Clyde said the deer are hungry and in search of food, but

"Deer lie down as a method of energy conservation," Clyde said. "They need to conserve energy to keep warm and survive the win-

Fawns have the highest mortality rate. Does will find a source of food and kick the fawns away. It is nature's survival of the fittest at work, Clyde said. Deer start the winter with a certain amount of fat. They use that fat to keep warm and dry. Fawns aren't as fat so

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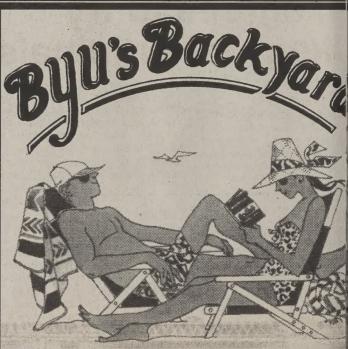
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Williams -

their native language, a language that is slowly dying out. With the

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Universe photo by Scott Neindorf

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ASSOCIATION — International potluck dinner. Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Must bring food for two to the proposed and a service.

for two to three people and a serving spoon. Come have fun.

spoon. Come have fun.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY
CLUB — A Night of Magic, March 12,
7 p.m. at Provo High. Vocalists
Kenneth Cope, Julie de Azevedo,
Michael Webb and Jon Schmidt will
perform. Buy tickets at BYU Bookstore
cashier's desk. Tickets are \$5 and \$6.
This event will sell out soon.

THE CANADIAN CLUB — Today at
7 p.m. in 257 HRCB we will be having a
club meeting. Please come. We will be
discussing our ski trip to Brighton on

club meeting. Please come. We will be discussing our ski trip to Brighton on Saturday. The ski trip will meet at 2:30 p.m. under the ELWC canopy.

VISION — presents "Marginalizing Truth in the Academy: A Peircian Perspective," by John Robertson of the Linguistics Department. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Everyone welcome

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CLUB — We are meeting Wednesday

requirement.

lavajos feel 'dying' language should be taught at BYU

under

class schedule,

employee to teach the class,"

ALISHA HAMILTON merse Staff Writer

rnale Hickman left her home he reservation when she was ears old. She was going to furher education and improve her is part of the Church's Indian ement Program. When she left he program, she not only left nd her home and family, but her native language

h Yazzie also left his home to ove his education in the an Placement Program. He the program was a big success im and allowed him to go to

Hickman, he said that while is been away he has lost a lot Navajo language, but plans proving it.

BYU student said she hopes p Hickman, Yazzie and others hem regain some of their lost age skills by getting BYU to

a class in Navajo. Williams, a Navajo from

tory time

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for sements and notices for BYU lubnotes is published by The

niverse as a service to students. vissions must be in English and not exceed 25 words. Deadline

notes is 1 p.m. on Monday — no ns. Continual events must be

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

is having another exciting his Saturday. For details call

374-5344 or Heather at 375-

RETERS ASSOCIATION tics bibliographer, Richard will speak on translation Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 2445

RC). Come to the first official sting with Professor Roberto, Thursday at 11 a.m., 2016 uestions? Call 221-0246.

- Friday we will have a draw-tst Latin dance (buy tickets in March: dinner/comic show for

April 2: Maracaibo-Caracas-

Norte returned missionary with Presidents Skousen, Lee . Latin dance and dinner. Get ets in advance at club quar-

e they last.
AW STUDENT ASSOCIA-

Mock LSAT, March 6, from 8 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Computerized results within

ss. Drawing for one-half off

TRANSLATORS

ted each week.

hter worked on research for a paper.

is Rock of American Fork reads to his 5-year-old son

e on the 5th floor of the HBLL Monday night. Rock was

as part of a family home evening activity while his

in social work and minoring in Melvin Luthy, chair of the native American studies. She wrote Linguistics Department. proposal to the Linguistics Department

be offered begin-ning fall 1993. has taken a lot of kids will show staff. Williams also from their homes. ... This the class, but proposed that proposed that is a chance for the we have no staff Navajo 102, 201 is a chance for the member to and 202 be Church to give back to teach it. We are offered making the students what was looking for a it possible for the students what was part-time Navajo to fill taken from them."

> Luthy said. — Cat Williams, Not being able to find a teacher is the only thing that will pre-

said the Navajo youth are losing vent the class from being offered their native language, a language this fall, Luthy said.

"The class is listed in the fall

"Navajo was taught several years ago at BYU, but there was not enough interest to keep it," said taken from them. Rey L. Baird, former chair of the "Also, I see this

presently. I don't know why, but many students are anxious to take the class," Baird said.

study their own people's language.

"I also think it is important for

Hickman, 19, a sophomore major-Lukachukai/Tsaile, Ariz., said she will always remember that her grandfather told her, "If you don't know about your language or your culture, you are stupid.

Williams listed 3 specific reasons she thought the class should be offered at BYU:

"The placement program has taken a lot of kids from their homes. They come here without a knowledge of their language. (And) this is a chance for the Church to give back to the students what was

"Also, I see this class as helping

Her proposal was accepted by Linguistics Department.

Melvin Luthy, chair of the "There is quite an interest The class will help them appreciate" their priceless heritage, as they

"I also think it is important for Yazzie, 24, a junior majoring in the BYU population to learn This class can create for students a in public policy from general appreciation for the Indian

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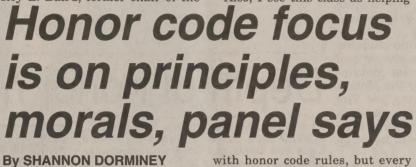
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By SHANNON DORMINEY Universe Staff Writer

Students shouldn't look at kneelength shorts and the ban on earrings and beards as honor code rules merely forced upon students, but rather as principles BYU students must adhere to, said panel members involved with Honor Code Week Monday.

Kristen Smith, BYU Student Service Association's vice president of university relations, said she was troubled when hearing statements about maintaining the honor code which she understood as, "If you don't like it, leave."

Smith, involved in rewriting the honor code two years ago, said the code was rewritten to place emphasis on principles rather than rules, and the question of facial hair and shorts aren't the "real" issues the University is concerned with.

Students directed the revision of the honor code and initiated the changes, Smith said. All members of the community were involved. "The principle here is that of obe-

dience," Smith said. "Students are expected to uphold and live these principles and many reasons behind the rules aren't necessarily understood."

"I think we all believe in a moral commitment," said Steve Turley, BYUSA vice president of Student Advisory Committee.

There are some honor code rules no one would disagree with, but problems arise when one person's standards and morals conflict with another's standards and morals, Turley said.

Turley said he shares concern with students who have problems

at 7 p.m. in 103 JSB. Come and learn the "do's" and "don'ts" with deaf people. POLYNESIAN CLUB — Samoa, Maori and Tahiti practice will be in Salt Lake City, Saturday. Leaving the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center at 9:30

a.m., returning at 4 p.m. Any questions contact Junior 377-7868. Mandatory.

FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY— Lecture Wednesday in 175 JSB. "Writing Family Histories" given by Professor Haslam. Refreshments

PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION — All students come ready for a Friday night party and join us in the "Brazilian Carnival" at the SFLC

Lounge, Friday from 7 p.m. to mid-

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Officer elections and lecture by Peter L. Myer, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Refreshments

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rease join as for the stations of the cross in church on Friday at 7 p.m.

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principle or rule has a reason

behind it. 'We live in a world that is becoming increasingly relativistic," said James Gordon, BYU professor of law. "The honor code teaches moral foundations which require strength, courage and sacrifice which all affect the way we treat people and the environment we live

Faculty reaction to the honor code problem is mixed, Gordon said. Some faculty would like to take more initiative in the enforcement of the honor code, but don't know how and others wish students would govern themselves and obey the rules.

BYU's honor code differs from other schools' honor codes because BYU focuses on the development of the individual, Smith said. The power of the honor code comes from the spirit in which the students obey the honor code.

The honor code focuses on the individual, and personal integrity is stressed, Turley added.



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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

JPINION

Movie goers' duty

What do the following films have in common: "The Crying Game," "A Few Good Men," "Scent of a Woman," and "Unforgiven"? If you said they all received nominations for best picture last week, you'd be right. And if you said they were all rated R - only one nominee, "Howards End," wasn't - you'd be right

Even a PG or PG-13 rating doesn't quarantee a movie is suitible for a family.

The film industry has certainly changed since the early 1900s, when even mentioning words like "lousy" and "hot mama" was forbidden. These days, most producers seem to think that saturating a movie with graphic sex and violence is as necessary as loading the camera with film. Chris Hicks, film critic for the Deseret News, said 55 movies made last year were rated R, but in spite of this trend, only 25 of the top 100 money-making movies of all time have this rating.

However, ratings are not gospel. Some students

castigate others for watching R-rated movies and then, without the slightest amount of guilt, might watch PG-13 movies containing scenes of explicit sex or violence. But ratings are determined by the Motion Picture Association of America, which is run by the movie industry, not The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It's an arbitrary system, and consequently, movies rated PG or PG-13 may have content more offensive than that of some R- rated movies. As Hicks stated, "You cannot say, I will never go to an R-rated movie and therefore everything I see will be fine.

Many have said the ratings system should provide more information, but

some changes have already been implemented.

Last July, the MPAA began providing explanations for why movies were rated PG and PG-13, extending a previous decision to give information about R- and NC-17-rated movies. Anyone interested can call video stores or theaters for this

Additional changes do need to be made in the ratings system. The MPAA should develop a well-defined standard so that movies are rated more uniformly. Responsibility also rests upon movie makers and distributors, who often target inappropriate audiences in their advertising.

But the ultimate responsibility lies with the viewer. Before you see a movie, make that call to the theater or video store. Check out your local newspaper many newspapers list film content that may be offensive. Talk to a friend who has already seen the movie. Make informed decisions about the movies you choose to see, because the resources are out there.

Restoring credibility following NBC fiasco

General Motors' \$2 million spanking of NBC over the rigged truck explosion segment of "Dateline NBC" is a poor remedy for the common ill of sensationalism. Further pursuit of the defamation claim could have potentially sent a loud warning to future falsifiers and brought the problem into better perspective. Instead, NBC got away with a slap on the wrist and an on-the-air apology.

Only after GM found evidence to go to court and aired its intent to the public did NBC "bravely" acknowledge the mistake. But the nature of TV news itself remains the core of the problem. Unbiased, balanced reporting is not necessarily exciting and probably wouldn't bring high ratings or large audiences to television. Exploding trucks, however, would. So TV news naturally must focus on the emotional or graphic sides of an issue to find something "newsworthy

This is not to say that all TV news is simply graphic or sensational for sensation's sake. Showing footage of bodies at the scene of a drunk-driving accident or other such images can have a powerful influence on television viewers. But the booming TV tabloid news business coupled with a growing hunger for intense, thrilling entertainment among viewers poses a deductive threat to unbiased news reporting on television.

There is nothing wrong with television providing news, but the fact remains that network television's main purpose is to entertain. When this purpose slowly seeps into TV news, as it did last November on "Dateline," problems occur.

The one-minute video clip of the collision and explosion of a GM truck added

no valuable news insights to the otherwise legitimate investigative report, but it did poison the environment for a struggling car manufacturer.

For a network that can collect the \$2 million loss in about one-and-a-half minutes of commercial time during the Super Bowl, the out-of-court settlement was meaningless. The magnitude and danger of the problem of sensationalism was not fully addressed. Future cases of this nature need to be openly and courageously pursued to keep TV news honest and restore credibility to the news industry as a whole.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

the 5th floor Wanted: meat-eating journalist



shane osguthorpe

With all of the media coverage of the recent transition of power in the White House, I've heard mention that the oval office is a very lonely place. Yeah, sure, Bill looks like he can hardly stand it. However, if the media would take a moment to look around, they would see the loneliest place in the world...a news-

Sure, a newsroom is typically full of hustle and bustle as reporters, editors, photographers and production people race to meet crucial deadlines and get the news out. Unfortunately, action and crowds don't eliminate loneliness, and newsrooms aren't lonely for most people, just me...I'm a conservative journalist.

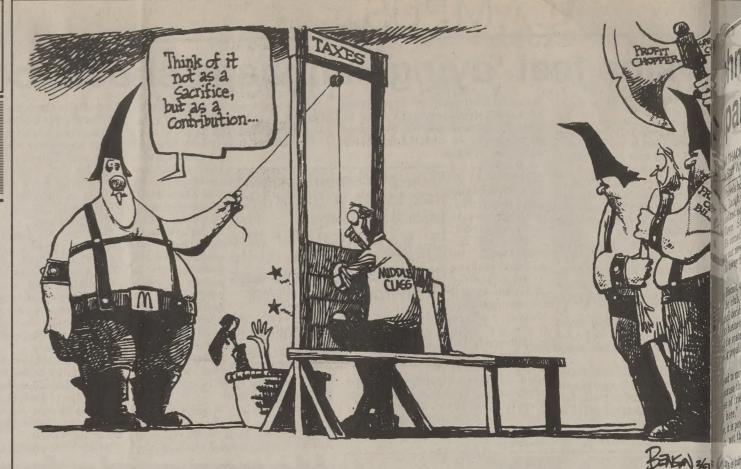
With graduation looming on the April horizon, I realize that unemployment is ust around the corner. Thank heaven for the liberals and their generous welfare policies. The fact is that there is simply no place in the liberal media for someone like me. Rush Limbaugh already occupies the only place allowed for conservatives in the media (I apologize to the four liberals on campus who don't know who he is.).

I'm against gun control, I oppose abortion-on-demand, I believe politically correct language is weak, I don't vote straight-ticket democrat, I hunt and fish, I believe in God and I'm not an eco-war-rior. Who but the Daily Universe would even consider me for a job?

The liberal media want to see such qualifications on the resumes of potential employees. Just check the help wanted section when a newspaper job opens. You'll likely read, "Successful, unbiased newspaper seeks pro-choice, politically correct, agnostic, vegetarian, left-wing Democrat reporter who believes that animals have rights. Conservatives and NRA members need not apply. We are an equal opportunity employer

I don't think I'm the type that media mogul Ted Turner would hire. Even if he would, I doubt Jane would go along with

Fortunately, I had the foresight to know this and I planned accordingly. Along with my journalism degree, I will carry with me from this university an emphasis in conservation biology. Heck, forget the P.C. language, it's wildlife management. In blunt terms that will cause animal rights freaks to squirm, I'm studying how to ensure viable populations of game animals and their non-game prey so quality hunting and fishing can continue. I may find a job after all. Ted and Jane, eat your hearts out. Oh yeah, eating meat isn't politically correct.



Depth of honor not found in hair leng

I like my hair long. I keep it one length, slicked back. When I signed an Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards Code and Dress and Grooming Standards agreement on coming to BYU, I realized I would have to keep my hair off my ears and trimmed just above the collar but still one length and long enough to please me. However, I have no doubt that if it weren't for the Grooming Standards, my hair would be longer and my face bearded. And my "honor" would be unaffected.

In all the hype surrounding the Honor

In all the hype surrounding the Honor Code crack-down, including the Universe's pieces in the Monday Edition, I see the development of a serious problem. Each time the Honor Code is mentioned someone makes the mistake of equating it with the Dress and Grooming Standards. They aren't the same thing at all. The Honor Code is essentially the 13th Article of Faith - honesty, goodness, faithfulness, truth, and doing good to all people. This I can handle. I embrace it as an ideal way of life. The Dress and Grooming Standards, however, find their origins in a past BYU President's paranoia of the late-60s counterculture (See Bergera and Priddis, BYU: A House of Faith, available in the Lee

The problem comes when we equate 'honor" with a conservative appearance. Can you imagine the workers in the library or Testing Center actually enforcing the Honor Code, rather than the Dress and Grooming Standards? It would so the this: "So, you want to check out these books, eh? Well, tell me — are you honest? Chaste? Are you kind to others?" Perhaps <u> Virankojini</u>

By Bryan Waterman **BYU Student**

this kind of grilling would rule out too many of us. Certainly BYU has more unchaste students than people who want long hair and beards or the so-called "braless look." Whatever happened to scriptural admonitions to refrain from judging by

Another, perhaps more serious problem exists — the "Cleanse the Temple" mentality. While we might think BYU and the Church would want to provide an atmosphere in which we can make crucial, lifeaffecting choices, the policies outlined in Monday's articles indicate otherwise. If a person has committed a serious moral transgression, I would think that the appropriate response would be a loving embrace, not a cold shoulder.

Unfortunately, many BYU Stake Presidents feel otherwise (happily, none of mine have fallen into the Temple Cleanser category). My friend once faced dismissal from BYU. When asked what good ostracizing penitent offenders from the BYU and LDS communities would be, the stake president responded that he was sick of students like my friend corrupting the rest of the school. She was a cancer that needed to be removed. Another acquaintance one who had never talked to a stake president about anything — was informed that

dures described in Monday's Unive student was sent a notice of di without having had a chance to pe defense or even to find out w charges were.

Imagine Jesus as an Honor Codeo When the BYU student taken in is dragged before Him, what does Immediate expulsion or "let those you without sin revoke this pendorsement"? I have a hard time ing Jesus would act the way we s cases handled here.

The best elders quorum president had was a non-BYU student with inch sideburns and a pony tail fle the center of his back. He talk about love and acceptance. He also why he quit BYU after only a few He said, "In the pre-existence we w sented with two plans. One was could come to earth, learn by m and possibly make it back to G other was an assurance of rew reward as a result of being forced certain way. Any question which roperation at BYU?"

No questions. Only sadness. Whonor mean at BYU? I hope that besides myself sees honor as a q character - not as an outward

the club was Bryan Waterman is a senior in and Women's Studies from Snow

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity

Finding music

found it interesting that Melissa Madsen should be concerned enough about the state of modern music to write a letter about it, but not concerned enough to seek out the types of music she wishes she was hearing. Let me reassure Melissa that there is lots of music on the market today which is played by real musicians on real instruments. If she has a hard time finding such music, it's at least partly because people tend to sit around and complain about the low quality of Top 40 pop rather than seeking out and supporting better musical alternatives. Finding the good stuff in life takes some effort. She is no more likely to come across outstanding music while eavesdropping on her roommate than she is to come across great literature while looking over someone's shoulder on the

How do you find better music? You look for it. Try reading trade magazines or browsing through used CD stores (many of which will let you listen to their used CDs before you purchase them). For those who want a place to begin, I write a CD review column which appears every Sunday in the Daily Herald, in which I concentrate primarily (though not exclusively) on music outside the mainstream in all genres and styles. Are you tired of Depeche Mode? Try the Residents. Tired of Beethoven? Try Palestrina or Machaut. Tired of Kenny G.? Try Thelonious Monk. Tired of Luther Vandross? Try Carmen McRae. Good music is not hard to find—just don't expect it to come looking for you.

> **Rick Anderson** HBLL Acquisitions Dept.

Get out

To the editor: The United Nations, although praised by many as an organization that will hopefully bring about world peace, is a threat to the Constitution of the United States. I believe that our nation should get out of it and have nothing to do with it.

The U.N. Charter, at first, may appear to be patterned after our form of government, but instead of limited powers as in our government, there are few if any restraints in the U.N.'s exercise of power.

The late J. Reuben Clark Jr., former Under Secretary of State said that one impairment of the U.N. is that we lose the

tional difficulties. We have recently seen this happening in other parts of the world as the U.N. acts as "world policeman" in areas that have been troubled for ages. Our troops go under the U.N. flag to enforce a U.N. resolution while we finance it in a large measure.

Some may accuse me of being against peace upon reading this, but I am in favor of peace in a responsible national manner. After reading chapter 14 entitled The United Nations — Planned Tyranny from the book "An Enemy Hath Done This" by Ezra Taft Benson, I am more convinced than ever that we must get U.S. out of the

> **Howard Kunz** Montpelier, Idaho

Give Bill a chance

To the editor: It's now time for the Republicans in the U.S. Congress to play a constructive role in bringing about President Clinton's goal of reducing the budget deficit. President Clinton's economic address to a Joint Session of Congress represented in my mind (and if national opinion polls are any indication, in the minds of about 79 percent of Americans) a sincere effort to propose and pass a plan that will result in genuine budget deficit reductions.

You don't have to take my word for this either. I've been surprised by the comments of many American business leaders complimenting and encouraging the serious consideration of President Clinton's proposal. Even some representatives from the oil and gas industry (groups which would be deeply impacted by Clinton's proposed energy tax) saw Clinton's proposal as the first noise they had heard out of Washington in years that the U.S. govern-

ment is serious about reducing the deficit.

I fear, however, that the Republicans aren't willing to give Clinton a chance. The official Republican response to the Clinton address by House Minority leader Rep. Robert Michel was surprisingly disappoint ing and weak. Michel saw something different in his speech than either the president of Apple Computer or I. Even Ross Perot expressed that Clinton's plan is a 'good first step." All Robert Michel and Senate minority leader Robert Dole could see was a typical Democrat "tax-andspend" speech.

My own reading of America's contemporary political situation (for what it's worth) is that the American people aren't willing to "tax-and spend" indefinitely any more than Republicans are. If that's what Clinton and the Democrats actually do, they'll be out of office in short order. The truth is, however, that most Americans (in contrast to the Republicans on Capitol Hill) see, or at least want to see, Clinton's proposal as a possible solution. Why, then, don't we acknowledge the Clinton proposal sovereign power to adjust our own interna- and do everything in our power to help him

pass a law that will genuinely re budget deficit? Come on Republication that includes the countless Rep here at BYU. At least give Bill a cl

Home problem

I am writing in response Universe's editorial criticizing F Clinton's phasing down of the dru Latin America. I agree that drug still the most serious war we f nation and it's getting worse. But fighting this war from the su

is the wrong way to go about it. the Latin Americans share very the blame of our drug problem. It supply and demand. Latin America duce drugs because we want the didn't want them, they would not

If we are really serious about co this problem, we will fight it here abroad, and I don't mean "just Drastic measures must be taken drug user must be punished, not drug dealer. Stiff prison sentences mistage given out for drug possession.

Some may call this cruel, but I much more cruel for a child to be addict because he or she was offer in the street.

Drug abuse is one of the worst our nation faces and we must worl it now. But let us not blame or American neighbors for our pi Bolivian peasants have used coca dreds of years for medical purp they never made cocaine out o white man did that.

> Patrick Redondo Bea

Lost interest

To the editor: The rhetoric surrounding this would-be BYUSA top dogs was a

ever. Students were assured as again that each candidate's decisi was the product of a sincere wish our interests.

Sadly, as soon as the election were announced, the two finali dates who lost revealed the deptl commitment to students. Trip said he had no interest in serv BYUSA volunteer anymore, and to graduate early. Dawnese Noel a similar lack of interest for servi capacity other than president. wonder so many of us are cynical intentions of BYUSA and its woul

LIFESTYLE

Johnny B's club to relocate, expand its 'TV-clean' comedy

iverse Staff Writer

ene of Provo's hottest night spots moving. Laughs and cheers will come distant echoes in Historic ovo Town Square because inny B's comedy club will soon staking out new territory just a blocks away from its original

nhnny Biscuit, owner and comen of the club, said the Provo y Council decided to change the ce into business offices. Biscuit said the space is too small for growing popularity of the come-

'll be sad to move and it will be gh because there are a lot of mories of friends who have rked here," Biscuit said. wever, it is people who give life a club, not the stuff on the

hnny B's is currently into their th year of comedy performance. ry Taylor, part-owner and the alar master of ceremonies, said club was established in order to wide a "TV-clean", nonalcoholic, nonsmoking atmosphere.

o provide entertainment in wo, the comedy club would have re clean and not offensive in reto survive," Taylor said. ylor said the comedy talents

nationally recognized comediand most have appeared on grams such as "MTV's Comedy "The Tonight Show" and Night with David

e club does not allow comedito speak on topics involving gion, God and sexual innuen-They must also refrain from ig all vulgarities in conversa-

lylor said all comedians who orm at the club must send in a of their material and agree to e by the club's standards. The has the option to fine the standards are

scuit said comedians from ss the country like to perform he club because of the "TVaging "" atmosphere.

orking here is like having your HBO special," Biscuit said. scuit was hesitant to start a hope that in Provo because of the repuin the city often has as being

d-minded and rating low on a

ie success of the club was as surprise to me as it was to one, but we maintained the standards of the community,"

vlor said many comedy clubs ss the country are closing use of the economy but Johnny 3 doing well due to the support

vlor said most comedy clubs e 90 percent of their profit the sale of alcohol but Johnny nust pull in money from the ssion prices because alcohol is

ny of the comedians who per-at the club agree that working i is not only challenging but

rewarding. e best experience a comedian have is to work clean. oving tasteless vulgarity and il comments prepares them for Taylor said. "The comedian is to get to the heart of his mateecause the audience in Provo ore attentive and listening to

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Photo courtesy of Johnny Biscuit

Johnny Biscuit, owner of Provo's comedy club, Johnny B's, will be relocating and expanding just a few blocks away from its original location during the first week of March.

every word." Biscuit said vulgarity is often a cheap way for the comedians to receive laughs. He said clean material enables a comedian to perform anywhere with a variety of audi-

"You see better, tighter, purer humor when the material is clean," Biscuit said.

Tim Thorn, a freshman majoring in occupational safety from Santa Paula, Calif., said Johnny B's is hard club to perform in because the audience has a "make-me-laugh" attitude.

You know you are good when you get laughs and the people aren't drunk," said Thorn, a stand-up comedian at the club

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Stand-up comics give advice, tips to amateurs, jokester hopefuls

By JANA THACKER Universe Staff Writer

Many comedians believe they have the most rewarding job offered — a job full of service, a great time and the ability to make big bucks. The only major demand is to make people laugh, but this one challenge feeing comedians can one challenge facing comedians can make it extremely difficult in

"Being a comedian is the best job ever," said Johnny Biscuit, comedian and owner of Johnny B's comedy club. "There is no comparison to making someone happy and actually having a good time in the

Jazz Kaner, a comedian and guitar impressionist from California said being a comedian is not always easy.

"As a comedian you always have to prove yourself. There is no time to have stage fright," Kaner said.

Terry Taylor, owner of Johnny B's and the regular master of cere-monies, said deciding on material to use can be hard.

"Comedians have to use original

material, not material taken from stage can be a little scary. others," Taylor said.

be involved and the jokes should be

dy club is constantly looking for over - just do it." new talent. Every Thursday night is openmike night and we encourage stu-

dents to give it a try," Taylor said. Tim Thorn, a stand-up comedian and a freshman occupational safety major from Santa Paula, Calif., agreed with the fact that getting on "The first time you try stand-up

Kaner said the audience should comedy you'll probably stink, but you have to keep doing it," Thorn short and sweet." said. "The hardest thing is to get up in front of the mike over and

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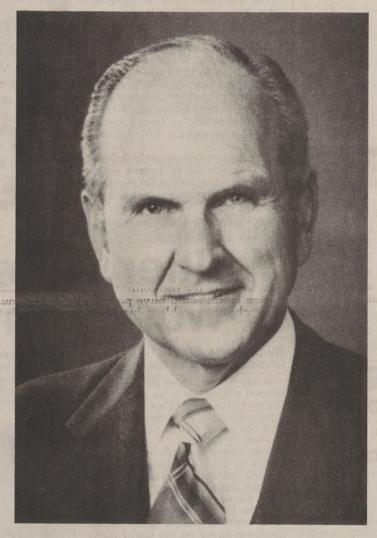
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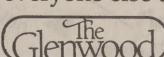
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4. Arizona 18. lowa 5. Michigan 19. New Orleans

6. Florida St. 20. Marquette 7. Kansas

21. Massachu-

23. BYU

8. Vanderbilt 9. Duke 22. Virginia

11. Utah 24. Xavier, Ohio 12. Wake Forest 25. Pittsburgh

13. UNLV

10. Cincinnati

Men's Basketball **WAC Standings**

	WAC		ALL	ALL		
	W	L	W	L		
Utah	14	1	21	3		
BYU	14	1	21	5		
New Mexico	10	4	18	5		
Colorado St.	7-	7	15	9		
UTEP	8	6	16	9		
Fresno St.	5	9	10	13		
Wyoming	5	9	11	12		
Hawaii	4	11	8	15		
Air Force	3	11	9	14		
San Diego St.	2	13	6	18		

Women's Basketball **WAC Standings**

	WA	AC.	ALL		
	W	L	W	L	
BYU	11	0	19	3	
Utah	9	2	17	6	
UTEP	7	4	16	7	
San Diego St.	6	4	15	6	
Colorado St.	3	7	12	10	
Fresno St.	3	7	9	13	
Wyoming	2	8	10	12	
New Mexico	1	10	3	19	

BYU basketball

Cougars crack AP top 25 poll; Utes to No. 11

By KEVIN SLAGLE Sports Editor

With only five days and a team of "pests" between the Cougars and their big game Saturday against Utah, BYU cracked the AP top 25 poll for the first time since January Monday.

The Cougars enter the poll at No. 23 after last week being ranked No.

"The main reason it is important to be ranked at all is because of the NCAA tournament seedings, Coach Roger Reid said.

Utah moved up a spot to No. 11, setting up a nationally-televised top 25 showdown Saturday night at 10 in the Huntsman Center.

The USA Today/CNN poll has BYU ranked 26 and Utah No. 11.

BYU takes on the Hornets of Sacramento State Thursday night in what will be the last game for the five Cougar seniors.

Pro basketball

Lakers trade Perkins to Supersonics for 2 players

The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers traded forward Sam Perkins to Seattle for center Benoit Benjamin and the rights to rookie guard Doug Christie.

Perkins, 31, averaged a careerhigh 16.5 points last season and 13.7 so far this season. He was signed by the Lakers for three more seasons after this season's \$3.1 million contract.

Benoit Benjamin is no stranger to the Los Angeles area. Before becoming a Supersonic, Benjamin played for the Los Angeles Clippers.

Benjamin was a disappointment as a Los Angeles Clipper, and he has fared no better in Seattle. He had three years left on a \$17.5 million, five-year contract with the Clippers. Critics and coaches have continually pointed to Benjamin's inability to maintain a playing weight suitable for his height as a major pitfall in his game.

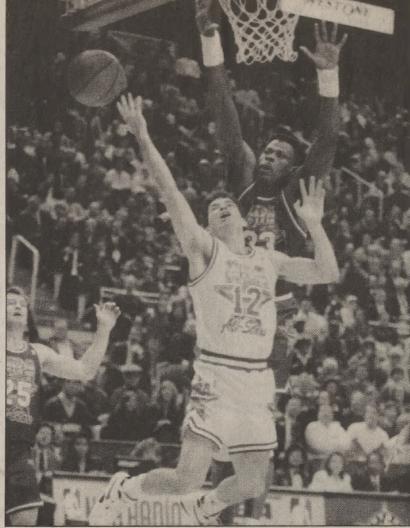
Christie is a guard who played at Pepperdine University in Malibu. He has sat out since the June draft, unable to come to terms with the Sonics. He was the Sonics' firstround draft pick in 1992.

Benjamin has played less than 15 minutes a game, averaging 6.7 points and 3.6 rebounds, and last week was fined \$500 for missing a practice.

Rumors about the trade surfaced through the Prime Ticket television network in Los Angeles and KIRO-TV in Seattle Monday morning. Responding to the rumors, Seattle general manager Bob Whitsitt had said he "probably" would close a deal in the next day or so.

Approximately an hour later the trade was made official and

The Lakers currently have a fourth-place 26-23 record in the Pacific division, while the Sonics at 33-17 are six games behind the Phoenix Suns (38-10).



The intimidating presence of New York's Patrick Ewing forces Utah's John Stockton to lose the ball Sunday at the All-Star Game In Salt Lake City. But Stockton helped the West team to victory and won Co-MVP honors with teammate Karl Malone.

A quick look at the world of sports

 Because of a copy editing mistake in Monday's issue, the men's volleyball story said the Cougars held UC Irvine to a .149 hitting percentage. The correct per-centage is a negative .149.
• Managers for Riddick

and Evander Holyfield continue to have discussions about a possible heavyweight championship fight March 1.

New San Francisco Giants' manager Dusty Baker said Bill Swift will probably be his opening

The right-hander opened

day starter.

last season 6-0, before shoulder problems forced him to bullpen work.

BYU skiing

Y skier wins giant slalom at World University Games

By SHAUNA SCOTT Universe Sports Writer

At age 3, BYU skier Skip Merrick started skiing. At 7 he was skiing started skiing. At 7 he was skiing competitively, and at 15 racing internationally. Last week Merrick won the giant slalom at the World University Games.

Now Merrick is one of the best skiers on the BYU alpine ski team. BYU is not the first team Merrick has competed for, though.

For three years Merrick raced with the U.S. National Ski Team.

Merrick was invited to try out for

Merrick was invited to try out for the team based on his world ranking and international points.

At the camp he was put through physical tests and snow training.
"Usually before you go you know where you stand," Merrick said. I

where you stand," Merrick said. I knew I had a pretty good chance going in. I had taken a year off from high school to train and I had been skiing well."

Merrick attributes his making the U.S. National Ski Team to the suc-

cess he had prior to trying out.
"My last year I did well at nationals and junior nationals and that's what put me on the U.S team," Merrick said.

His first year on the U.S. team Merrick had many good races including winning U.S. Nationals in the downhill event. The second year he broke his collarbone and

Merrick decided to go to college



SKIP MERRICK

and looked at many schools including the University of Utah, University of Colorado and some other NCAA universities.

"I'm more of a downhiller and super G skier, and it is hard for me to compete at that level in slalom.

was out most of the season, and his My slalom points aren't that good,"

third year he raced in the Europa
Cup but didn't do as well as he
would have liked.

Merrick said.

"I ski all right in GS (giant slalom), but slalom I didn't ski

The fact that Jason Streit and Mark Norton, two friends he trained with in Sun Valley, were on the BYU ski team also influenced Merrick's decision.

"I knew that it was a pretty good ski program and I wanted to com-pete," Merrick said.
"Skip is a good skier, really hum-

ble and easy to work with," coach Darlene Muirhead said.

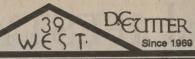
On Feb. 4, Merrick left for the World University Games in Zokapane, Poland.

The downhill race, Merrick's best event, was canceled but there was

enough snow to race the giant slalom and super G.

Racing against 80 competitors from 30 different countries, Merrick took 16th in the super G. Starting in 17th position going into the giant slalom, Merrick was able to move up three spots after his first run. The second run he won by approximately eight tenths of a second

This week he and the rest of the team will participate in the Idaho regionals.



The leaves are on the... DAGIDBS DYD

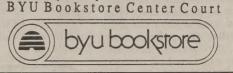
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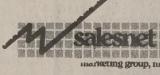
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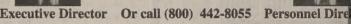
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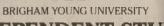
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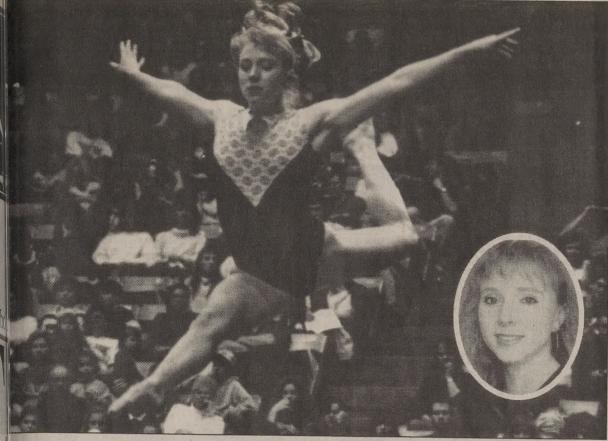
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mnast Nanette Thornock, a freshman from Elk Grove, Calif., gracefully performs her routine in eet earlier this season. Unlike most of her teammates, Thornock has remained healthy.

ougar profiles

hornock a leader on floor, vault

JASON WERNER verse Sports Writer

U gymnast Nanette Thornock one the one thing this season of her teammates only dream t. Thornock has gone half the on injury-free.

ornock, a 19-year-old sopho-i, is a healthy ray of hope for njury- plagued Cougar gym-

nette has been our consisten-he has competed in the allhd in every meet so far," said Cattermole, gymnastics

Cougars have had so many ed gymnasts this season that rmole has had trouble fielding

plete team. iries were so numerous last h that only Thornock and two freshmen teammates were o compete against the second-

d Lady Utes of Utah. been in good health. I'm one survivors," Thornock said.

Now that the team is close to being back to full strength, Thornock continues to a scoring

When the Cougars faced UCLA last week, Thornock won the meet's all-around competition with 38.9

Her score currently stands as the team's season-best all-around

Thornock also tied the school record during the meet with a 9.9 in the floor event. Thornock has now scored a 9.9 in

two events. T've really improved on the floor this year, its been my strongest

event," Thornock said. "I've been able to get into the crowds, keep my chin up, show off a little bit more and have fun with

Thornock's accomplishments on the floor are outstanding for a sophomore, Cattermole said.

But Thornock said the vault, not the floor, is her strongest event.

In 1992, Thornock earned All-WAC honors on the vault and was the sixth-best vaulter at the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Thornock also earned All-WAC honors in the all-around and placed ninth in the all-around at region-

Thornock trained in private clubs before coming to BYU. She said the intense one-on-one competition of club meets prepared her for this year's stressful season.

Thornock also said her major, sports psychology, helps her deal with the pressure of college gym-

"The breathing exercises and visualization help prepare your body for the trauma it goes through (in competition)," Thornock said.

"Nanette has gained considerable strength and endurance this year," Cattermole said.

If she continues to progress like she is now, we expect her to be a contender for All-American on the

tball

U team refuses to play on Sunday, forfeits shot at title

AUNYA TERRY rse Sports Writer

aturday night's women's softball championship at the "In the Dirt" Tournament in Mesquite, BYU left the field at midnight and forfeited the to come away with the trophy.

understood before the game that if we didn't ime to finish, we wouldn't play," coach Lynette aid. "We upheld our standards (of not playing on y) and a trophy wasn't worth the compromise. e double elimination tournament, BYU had an nding comeback after losing to Snow College 4-1 ifirst game and climbing their way to the top,

eventually making it to the championship game against Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Bird said that BYU had won CNCC 8-1 in the semifinals and each team had one loss

We were all a little disappointed because we had done so well," Bird said.

Because of the rain on Friday, the softball games were postponed until Saturday. "It was unfortunate that it rained and that we ran out of time (on Saturday night)," Bird said.

Recognized at the tournament were freshman Rene Ward with the MVP award, and sophomore Jill Combe received the best hitter award.

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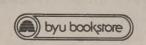


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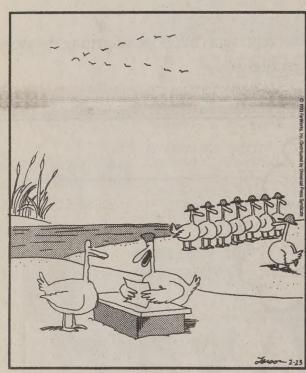
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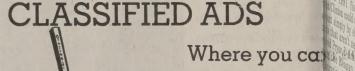
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hone system makes filing taxes easier

verse Staff Writer

le Internal Revenue Service 3) installed a new phone system year which features automated routing, making it easier for payers to get their federal tax stions answered.

le new system allows callers a touch-tone telephones to be directed to the information need, often without having to to talk with an IRS employee, Carol Fay, IRS District director Utah. Those using rotary phones will have their calls ually routed.

nce in the system, callers have option of listening to recordings h answer frequently asked tions, or they can speak to an representative for help with e complex issues," Fay said.

xpayers who have been on hold ive minutes have the option of ng a recorded message to have call returned, to continue to or to hang up and try again. If the caller does choose to IRS Toll-free Tax Information 1. Non receipt of forms W-2 or 1099

2. Earned Income 3. Preparing individual

Business or employment taxes Tax record informa-

8. Wish to speak with a

Repeat of messages

5. Receipt of notice, letter of bill Sub-menus will further screen and direct calls to give taxpayers precisely the information they need.

Courtesy of the District Office IRS of Salt Lake City

twenty-four hours.

4. Refund information

Calls originating in Utah are answered at the Denver office of Taxpayer Service, which employs approximately 200 telephone operations.

Taxpayer Service to taxpayer suring the toll-free telephone number," Fay said.

Because of the massive number of calls to the site, Fay suggests callators at peak tax season.

"This system should significantly

krats plunge into a canal between Campus Drive and Heritage Halls on Feb. 8 and play in

and education

linton's plan may create

ore high-technology jobs

leave their name and number, an reduce time-consuming paperwork IRS Representative will try at least formerly used to log and process twice to reach the caller within call-backs and should greatly improve customer service to tax-

> Because of the massive number of calls to the site, Fay suggests calling at off-peak times to avoid long waits. The best times to call are

> > Universe photo by Chris Talbot

to focus government attention and assistance on

high-tech, non-defense programs, particularly in envi-

ronmental technology, communications, computers

Clinton told Boeing employees in Everett that many

of the layoffs in the airline industry were due to a

scale-back in defense contracts. But he said some were

Industrie, a consortium that enjoys the support of gov-

ernment subsidies and competes for world markets

"A lot of these layoffs would not have been

announced if it had not been for the \$26 billion that

the United States sat by and allowed Europe to plow into Airbus over the last several years," Clinton said.

He said he wasn't going to let it happen again,

promising to enforce more vigorously trade laws that

permit the United States to retaliate against such subsidies. While aboard Air Force One on the way to

Everett, Clinton phoned 14-year-old Larry Villella in

Fargo, N.D., who had offered to send the government

"I really appreciate it," Clinton told him. "Citizens

are not in the habit of sending money ... It's a remark-

\$1,000 — from a tree and shrub sprinkling business

with Boeing and other U.S. manufacturers.

to help Clinton attack the deficit

able thing for a 14-year-old to do."

due to competition from Europe's Airbus

Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, refunds. especially early in the morning.

Filing a tax return electronically usually allows filers to receive tax returns within three weeks after filing, or two weeks if the filers have their refund check deposited directly into their checking

Last year, nearly 11 million taxpayers chose electronic filing.
While filing tax returns electroni-

cally is beneficial, there are some who abuse this convenience, said Mike Dolan, acting IRS commis-

"If you think you can misuse the system because the technology makes it a quick crime, you had better think again," Dolan said.
Over the last decade, IRS crimi-

nal investigators blocked over 90 percent of the 48,000 fraudulently claimed refunds on paper returns. However, the speedy processing of electronic returns caused the IRS to take extra steps to meet the challenge of false electronic returns, since faster processing means less time to intercept false

Nevada police arrest escaped Utah convict

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY Monday, police in Sparks, Nev., captured escaped Utah convict Keith LaMar Shepherd and recovered money and stolen guns believed used in robberies throughout the West.

Sparks police Capt. Bob Ochs said Shepherd was arrested following a cross-town high-speed chase in a stolen car and a foot chase through a park. Officers recovered three stolen handguns and \$5,400 in cash from a hotel room and stolen

Ochs said Shepherd has confessed to a number of robberies in Utah since his November escape from the medium security unit at the Point of the Mountain. He is also suspected in holdups in New Mexico, Idaho, Montana and Colorado.

Utah and Salt Lake county investigators pegged Shepherd for several holdups at convenience stores and fast-food restaurants in the weeks following his escape. Dragnets turned up nothing, how-

Ochs said a patrolman checking cars in a motel parking lot near an Interstate 80 truck stop Monday came up with a car reported stolen out of Albuquerque, N.M., on Jan.

A surveillance team was put, gn the car and officers observed Shepherd get in and drive away shortly before noon before a patrol officer could stop him.

Shepherd noticed the police car and ditched his car behind a Denny's restaurant, taking off on foot, Ochs said. Shepherd ran into a railroad yard

and happened upon an unidentified Sparks woman who was loading merchandise in her running Ford Bronco. He jumped in and drove off, the captain said.

There was a high-speed chase across town that concluded when Mr. Shepherd struck another car and rolled the Bronco," Ochs said.

Officers arrested him for a series of local felonies. He was treated for abrasions at a local hospital and has been booked into the Washoe, Nev., County Jail in Reno, Ochs

Prison officials said they will begin proceedings to bring Shepherd back to Utah.

One change the IRS put into place is additional screening before a return is accepted for processing. As part of its long-term computer modernization program, the IRS has recently enhanced its capability to verify on-line that taxpayer names and social security numbers

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Tomorrow:

Awards Ceremony/Honor Code Question and Answer Forum Guest Speaker: Steve Baldridge--Chair of Honor Code Council Winning "Honor" essays presented

"A City Set on a Hill"



ervice contracts may go first in overnment cuts

irst swim of the year

ETT, Wash. - President Clinton outlined a

Monday to use tax breaks and money from

-back defense spending to help create more

echnology jobs as he toured California's Silicon

and visited the financially troubled Boeing Co.

king in an enormous aircraft assembly hangar, a blasted European aircraft subsidies for hurt-

S. airlines and promised "tough new discipline"

Clinton told Boeing employees: "I can't promise rernight miracles. We didn't get into this fix

tht." Boeing last week announced it was elimi-

on sought to focus attention at both West Coast

n a new technology package drawing together

week's economic package. Aides said the pack-uld cost \$17 billion to \$20 billion over the next

age is the way to make money, not throw people work," Clinton said as he and Vice President Al

bured a high-tech graphics plant in Mountain

Calif., near San Jose, and announced the policy. initiative earmarks at least \$550 million in the

t fiscal year — and larger sums down the road

the lements he proposed during the campaign and

sociated Press HINGTON - The govern-

near-freezing water.

ssociated Press

ond to them in the future.

27,000 jobs by mid-1994.

ould save billions of dollars thter accounting of what it tsiders for specialized work ntagon audits and toxic leanups, a Senate subcom-hairman says.

al expenditures for service ts doubled in the last from \$45 billion to \$90 billio the 1991 fiscal year. nt Clinton could cut that by ent simply by eliminating is that aren't needed, said vid Pryor, D-Ark.

te the Reagan and Bush strations' zeal for cutting ernment work force, "the ncy on contractors and cons grew at an enormous said Pryor, chairman of the ment Affairs subcommittee Mal service.

vernment contracts out an activities, ranging from public buildings to help-Environmental Protection draft regulations for comwith anti-pollution laws.

Pryor said that Clinton's effort to cut the federal government's administrative expenses by 14 percent by 1997 should focus on the fees paid to private contractors.

"I think the president probably does not realize the enormity or the pervasiveness of consultants and contractors," Pryor said. "I don't think he now realizes it's billions of

For example, the Social Security Administration pays private companies to maintain its elaborate computer record systems. The Care Health Finance

Administration pays private insurance companies to administer Medicare. Much work once performed by

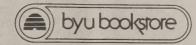
government employees, cleaning public buildings, mowing lawns or running cafeterias, is now done by private firms under contract. In many such cases, budget planners have argued, the government saves money because it doesn't have to pay benefits, such as pensions and health care, for the outside work-

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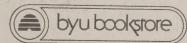
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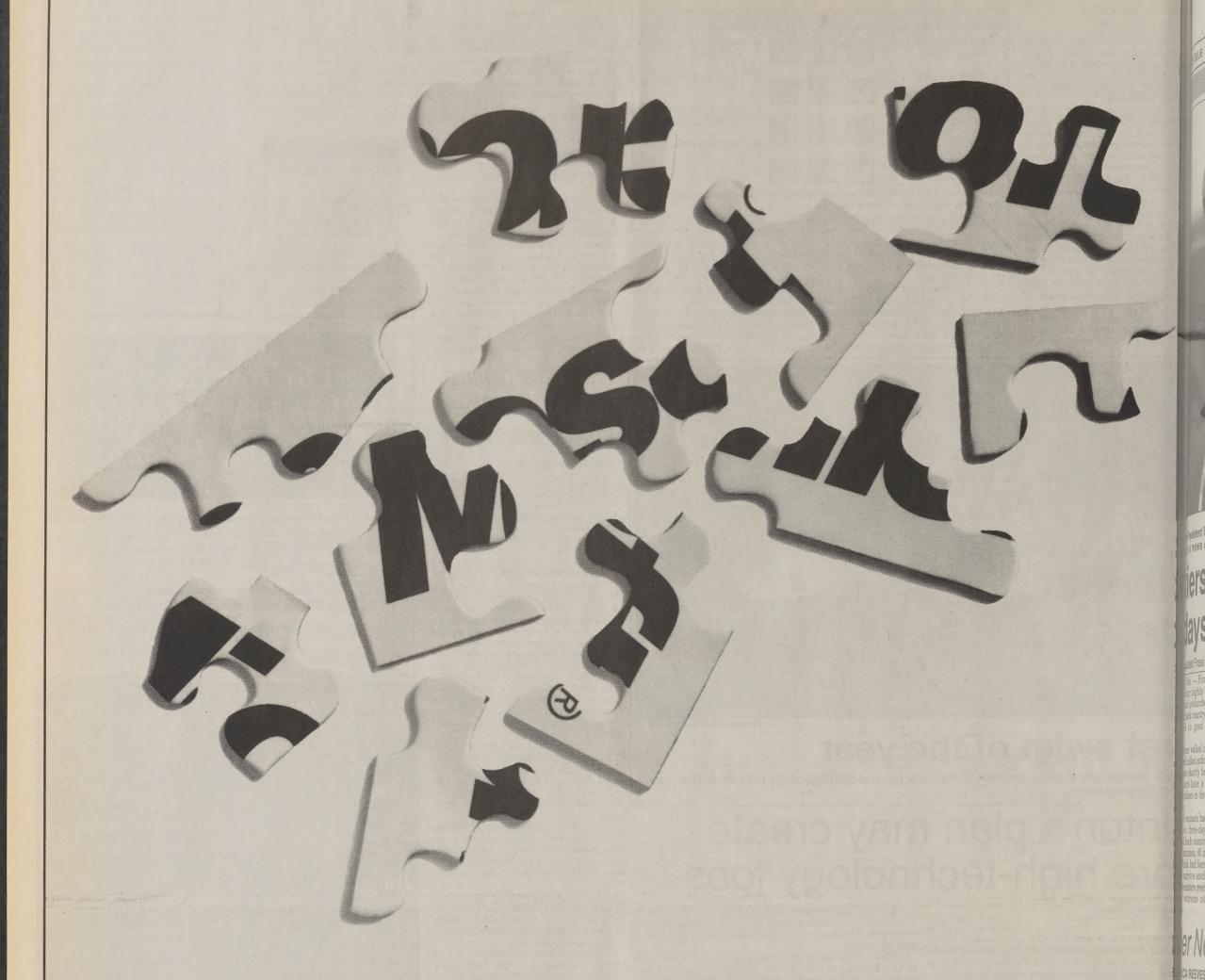


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